WHICH WAY TO THE BRIMHALL?— Two perplexed BYU'ers examine one of the new signs erected on campus last week to aid visitors in locating buildings. The temporary signs have been set up at all entrances to campus and in other strategic points. (Photo by Dan Gashler)

Elder Kimball Affirms Modern Revelations; Warns Procrastinators

by Clifta Bright
Daily Universe Writer

BRIGHAM Young University Stake, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, held its quarterly conference Sunday. Elder Spencer W Kimball of the Council of the Twelve was the main speaker and visiting authority at the two Smith Fieldhouse sessions.

With him was Stewart Eccles —of the General Welfare Board. Elder Eccles spoke of the importance of welfare work and the services it has rendered to people in need. He said that welfare has been a part of the Church since its organization and is based on the commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself"

He told the stake members that it was their responsibility to be self-sustaining, but in an emergency there should be no hesitation to accept help from the Church Welfare program

ELDER Kimball's morning speech was on the principle of revelation. He answered many questions frequently asked concerning revelation during the present time.

He stated that many people think there is no revelation now, but he explained that no week passes without revelation of some kind. Revelation is constantly received by the president of the Church and his counselors.

These revelations are discussed, approved, and recorded, he added.

EACH individual is capable of receiving revelation, Elder Kimball said. When he knows that Jesus Christ was the Son of God and that this is the divine Church, then he has received his own revelation.

To obtain this, however, Elder Kimball emphasized the importance of study and prayer

Families may receive revelation in raising their families and bishops receive it to help in guiding his ward. The spirit of revelation belongs to all these people, the church leader said.

REVELATIONS do not have to be a personal visitation of God, he stated. They may come, also, in the form of dreams and deep impressions. He mentioned the different types of revelations received by many Biblical characters.

He also said that revelations do not have to be spectacular. Some are simply explanations of doctrine, and certain prayers have been given through revelation.

Elder Kimball emphasized the importance for Latter-day Saints to believe in revelation, because the only justification for the organization of the Church was for it to come from God

IN HIS afternoon speech, Elder Kimball used Jesus' parable of the five foolish virgins to point out the importance of doing today's work today; of not procrastinating.

He stated that the time to pay a full tithe was the time a person receives an income If he was too long or simply does not pay it, he may lose his opportunity to pay it.

He cited other examples of procrastination, such as not working in the Church, disobeying the Word of Wisdom, not keeping the Sabbath holy, not observing the fast, and not holding family prayers.

"This is the time," he said, "to put your life in order." He cautioned the people to make no errors in doing what the Lord requires

Direction Signs On Campus To Aid Visitors

New signs directing visitors and students have been erected on campus Thursday and Friday.

The new guides contain information on how to reach various buildings on the upper campus. Seven have been installed so far by the physical plant. The signs were constructed by the plant

They have been needed for a long time according to Ben Lewis, director of auxiliary services. Lewis hopes that the signs will help eliminate the problem of visitors on campus who are unable to find various campus buildings due to lack of such markers.

The signs up at the present time are only temporary, Lewis said, and will be replaced by permanent markers after the completion of the men's dormitory. "Their usefulness will be judged by whether they help people get where they are going," he declared.

Located at strategic points on campus these signs will look like highway signs according to Lewis and are aimed at aiding drivers on campus

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Two Sets of Leads . . .

Opera 'Carmen' Slated For BYU

"CARMEN" has been chosen the Brigham Young University winter quarter opera

Bizet's opera will be presented Feb 20-23 in the Smith Auditorium Dr Don Earl will direct the production

Major parts have been double cast Sam Thompson, Malta, Ida., and Reed Miner, Spring ...le, will portray Don Jose Howard Putnam and John Marlow, Blackfoot Ida, Escamillo, Noel Twitchell Delta, Morales; Ina Lou Elison, Oakley, Ida. and Lila Johnson, Boise, Ida, Carmen, Nannette Owen, Joseph, Nancy Irwin, Micaela, and Joie Falslev, Altadena, Calif, Frasquita

FRANCES McKay, Provo and Evelyn Murray, Boise, Ida, Mercedes, Jay Hyer, Garden Grove, Calif, and Norman Gibbons, St George, El Dancairo, and Jim Rawlings, Rock Springs, Wyo, El Remendado

Brandt Curtis will serve as the assistant conductor. Gerrie Glover will direct the dances George Tanner will design the sets and Wynifred Bowers the costumes

THE THEATRE orchestra will perform There are still openings in the orchestra according to Dr Earl Interested persons should see him

"Carmen" was first performed in 1875 by the Opera-Comique, Paris This one of the three or four most frequently performed operas was presented by BYU in 1948

Hungarian Student Relief Fund Reaches $1700 In Cash, Pledges

Funds and pledges for the Hungarian Student Committee totaled $1,720 41 Friday afternoon

This amount is composed of donations and pledges by campus organizations and individuals, some faculty members and two civic organizations

Of the total amount, $1270 41 has already been turned in and $450 has been pledged Pledges made to date are from campus groups, report Sally Arnold and Ralph Barney, co-chairmen of the HSC

This committee has been working since early in December in an attempt to bring two Hungarian students to Brigham Young University Many students have been driven from their homeland and are now in refugee camps in Europe

When chosen, the students will be offered an opportunity to continue their education which they interrupted to participate in the Hungarian revolt against tyranny The president of the Swiss-Austrian Mission has been searching for two young people who meet requirements set up by the committee

Social Unit Rush Starts Today

Winter quarter social unit rush begins Monday

All students interested in joining a social unit must sign up in the Inter-Organizaztion Council office basement Student Service Center, Monday between 8-5 p m

Winter quarter rush is always the largest rush season of the year, announced Shirley Snow, Central Rush Committee Chairman.

Following the sign up Monday, Open House will be held ...sday.

Student Aid Posts Open

Anyone interested in working in student government is urged to contact Jack Nelson, graduate Senator, at Fr 3-7557 Several vacancies exist on senate committees

Eagle Scout Rank Awarded to BYU Freshman

A Brigham Young University freshman was presented with the Eagle Scout rank at a special court of honor in his howetown during the Christmas holidays.

K-Lynn Paul, Fergus Falls, Minn., completed requirements for the award last summer After approval by the Red River Valley Council Eagle Board of Review last fall the special court of honor was arranged to award the Eagle honor to Paul during his Christmas vacation.

Paul has been active in Troop 103 in Fergus Falls and in personal scouting advancement He had also been assistant to the scoutmaster as well as a leader in summer scouting camps

BYU Organizations Reminded Of Feb. 18-23 Snow Carnival

Because the Junior Prom was moved up to Feb 1 and 2, the Snow Carnival originally scheduled for that date will be postponed until Feb 18 to 23

Moving the Prom date up was due to not being able to secure a name band in the spring, according to Carl Mitchell, junior class president

Kent Butterfield, Snow Carnival chairman, urges all organizations competing in this year's events to secure ideas on snow sculpturing and queen candidates

Trophies will be awarded to winners of the skating and skiing competition in men and women's divisions, according to Butterfield.

Theme of the Carnival will be revealed at a later date stated Butterfield, but many new features will be added this year to add more spectator as well as competitive interest.

Landscape Project Chosen By Sophs

Improvement of campus landscaping was chosen as the sophomore class project during registration voting.

Georganna Ward, sophomore class project chairman, reported that 306 of the 716 voting sophomores supported the winning project.

Collection during registration rendered $491, making a total of $1,000 in class funds available for the project

The landscaping plan is now being developed by the office of campus planning and development.

A plan to place welcoming signs at entrances to the school was runner-up in the election.

Athenian Social Unit Trial Set for Monday by IOC

The Inter - Organization Council Court Trial of the Athenian Social Unit will be held Monday at 4:30 p. m.

NOTORIOUS — Gary Davis qualifies as Worthal candidate by virtue of the name he has made for himself with teachers, senior residents, etc. Here he assumes his most dignified pose for official Worthal candidacy picture.
(Photo by Don Christensen)

STANDARD EQUIPMENT—Scott Farmer, football star and researcher in remote-control bell-ringing, is shown with his revolutionary research gadgets. Serious look indicates importance he places on nomination for Worthal honors, and the record he has made for his posterity.

Campus Slouches . . . ... *Winning Notice*

Search For Bibler Types Widens

Who is the most Snarf-like professor on campus? Who is the most Worthal like student? Which coed is most like Louise Lush?

These questions will be answered Jan 25 at the annual Daily Universe-sponsored Bibler Bounce.

Petitions for the Bibler personalities are now being circulated and will be available at the Daily Universe office until Jan 21.

Forty names must be gathered for each nomination, with a 50 word or less humorous reason why the person nominated is especially suited for one of the honorary titles.

All petitions must be returned to the Daily Universe office by noon Jan 21.

Voting for the characters will take place at the studentbody assembly Jan. 24. Final results will be announced at the Bibler Bounce the following evening.

Winners will be awarded a certificate and scroll and will perform during intermission time at the annual studentbody dance.

Pictures of persons nominated for Bibler personalities will appear in the Daily Universe beginning Monday.

Nominees for Worthal include two typically low-brow men on campus. Scott Farmer, Seattle Wash. is opposing Gary Davis, South Gate, Calif., in the race to be voted most worthless LMOC.

Farmer sponsored by the Committee for the Advancement of Worthless Bums, has a long campus history of sneaky tricks and underhanded attitudes. Petitioners who wish the great annual honor bestowed on Farmer listed some of his qualifications.

Wanting to know "who else would climb four flights of stairs to play 'music at midnight', could do such a 'hot' hustling job off the football field and could manage to accummulate $2,600 of indebtedness while attending school on a football scholarship?" the committee feels Farmer is especially suited for the honorary title.

Loose-jointed opposition is Davis who slouches around campus with a typical Worthal blank stare. The 41 students who signed his petition set forth the following reason as Davis' special Worthal-like virtue.

"This extrovert Californian not only looks just like Worthal, he also pulls the same miserable tricks," they write. "For instance, he sleeps in class with his eyes wide open, all the local hang-outs depend on his support, and to top it off he has at least three Louise Lushes on the string. Need we say more?"

Other petitions may be turned in at the Daily Universe office.

Last Week In Review . . .

2 Dangers SeenThreatening U. S.

by James Lee

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The news last week was filled with the drama of great men and great events.

President Eisenhower reported in his annual State of the Union message that Communism's "strongly armed imperial dictatorship" and the threat of domestic inflation are the two top perils confronting prosperous America.

Sir Anthony Eden, ailing and lonely at the pinnacle of a 33-year career in public affairs, a victim of the Middle East crisis, resigned as British Prime Minister and was succeeded by half-American Harold Macmillan.

SENATE Republican leader William F. Knowland of California announced he would not seek reelection next year. This touched off speculation that he would challenge Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the 1960 GOP Presidential nomination.

THESE WERE the highlights of the big developments:

State of the Union—Eisenhower addressed a joint session of Congress for the second time within a week.

He assured his fellow Americans that the country's economy is "strong, expanding, and fundamentally sound."

BUT he warned that inflationary pressures threaten to undermine the value of the dollar.

The President said the best way to combat the threat is "self-discipline" exercised by industry in keeping prices down and by labor in making only "reasonable" wage demands.

AS TO COMMUNISM, Pres. Eisenhower said the ever-present possibility of new Red aggression "poses a continuing threat to the free world and to our own nation's security and peace."

Ike's message—which some legislators called reassuring in its very lack of exciting disclosures—sketched in broad outline the issues and problems with which the nation must deal at home and abroad.

The President emphasized that he would spell out his legislative requests in special messages, beginning with this week's budget communication.

EDEN — Seldom in modern British history has there been a more poignant development than the Prime Minister's decision to quit the job he long had worked for, and which he has held only 21 months.

Even though the announced reason for his resignation was ill health, it seemed obvious that his step-down was caused by the ill-fated Anglo-French decision to stop the Egypt-Israel conflict with armed force.

THAT action angered the U.S., brought about the Suez Canal stoppage which created an oil crisis in Western Europe, and made Eden the target for violent criticism in Britain and elsewhere.

His declaration to young Queen Elizabeth that he could not go on as her Prime Minister brought a sad end to the often glamorous story of Sir Winston Churchill's protege, the erstwhile shining knight of diplomacy.

KNOWLAND—The announcement of 48-year-old Bill Knowland after a White House visit that he would not run for reelection to the Senate exploded with the force of a political hand grenade, if not, as the saying goes, a bombshell.

THE BROAD-CHESTED, serious-minded, widely respected Californian, one of the hardest-working Senators of recent times, played it straight. He said he just wanted to spend more time with his family.

But politicos theorized that (A) Knowland would run for Governor of California next year and (B) from that springboard would seek the GOP Presidential nomination as a rival of Nixon.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"I'll tell him you're here, sir, but he's going to be awfully hard to sell today."

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Traffic Revisited . . .

Dear Editor,

It was my experience this afternoon to be checking in the lost and found department and while there I overheard a conversation between an administrator of the traffic department and a student who evidently had violated some campus traffic ruling. The student, who very evidently was not wealthy, felt he had been done an injustice and asked what he could do to appeal his case.

The conversation that ensued served to give me the impression that the administrator was a maladjusted man who needed a job like his so he could tell people what to do.

I admit that this is a hasty generalization founded on this one experience and my impression may be a long way off base. My purpose in writing this letter is not to ridicule this man, but to point out that the traffic situation on this campus is a source of annoyance to the student and most of us feel that it can be improved.

My personal feeling in the matter is that the student who drives a car on this campus has a legitimate "gripe" coming. For one thing the University charges $5 per year for the privilege of using the campus parking lots. I'm not completely sure, but there must be over 500 students who drive cars on this campus and this would make a figure of $2,500 per year that could be used for improvement of the "fine" parking lots on this campus. (If there is a bigger mud-hole in Utah County than the lot north of the ne[w] Family Living building, I'd lik[e] to see it.)

Aside from the fact that it is a mud hole, I haven't noted a lot of improvement in the two years I've been here in more than a few of the places where improvement is needed.

Another thought is that may[be] there wouldn't be so many st[u]dents trying to park in the fa[c]ulty lots if the student lots wer[e] half way decent.

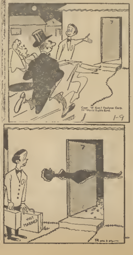
Maybe the entire fault doesn['t] lie with the traffic departmen[t] but wherever it does lie I'd lik[e] to suggest that the traffic si[tu]ation be given some ext[ra] thought. There are probabl[y] more problems mixed up in th[is] than I know of, but the traff[ic] situation on this campus ca[n] stand a little of that "etern[al] progression" we so often spea[k] of. I'm not trying to step o[n] anyone's toes, but "If the sho[e] fits, wear it."

PAUL ECKE[...]

After hours of intense debat[e] the staff and management [of] Brigham Young University['s] largest daily newspaper hav[e] decided to admit ordinary u[n]dergraduates into the Dail[y] Universe cartel.

Needed are rewriters, phot[o]graphers, sports writers, repor[t]ers, proofreaders, receptionis[ts] and staff artists.

Hours are long and pay nonexistant, but interested pa[r]ties are invited to the week[ly] staff meeting 4:30 p. m. Monda[y] in 144 Student Service Cent[er].



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GET YOUR PAPER HERE—Bruce Hilton, president of Blue Key service unit, Gil Hilton, Delta, and Webb Crockett, Pocatello, Ida., look over one of the six Daily Universe boxes built by the service unit. The blue boxes designed by Bob Linebarger, Redwood City, Calif., were placed in use Friday morning in various campus buildings as newspaper dispensers. (Photo by Phil Fauver)

urse Sign-Up Scheduled This Week rGenealogy,HomePlanning,Building

ourses in genealogy and e planning and construction be offered Brigham Young versity students beginning day and Wednesday respecy, announced the departs of relition and engineer- Thursday

rollment for both courses be completed in the Exten- Divis on of ice or at the class meetings

fee of $10 will be charged trants of the genealogy se which will be held Mon- evenings from 7 30 to 9 in 245 Smith Building The e will last through March

me planning and construction is scheduled to be held every Wednesday evening 7 30, in 187 North Building and will end March 20 A fee of $8 00 will be the registration cost

Lynn McKinlay, a specialist in the field will be the instructor of the genealogy course D llan Firmage with degrees from University of Utah and associate professor of Engineering at BYU will instruct the home planning and construction course

ctions Helper Sought

Student Elections Committee has announced a vacancy. Janis Hull, chairman, said chairman is needed for the t Out the Vote" commit-

Students interested in this ition should sign in the dent Coordinator's Office an interview.

Interviews will be conducted Monday from 3 to 5 p. m. the Cabinet Room in the ement of the Student Service Center.

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Show Groups Adopt Policies For Program

A meeting last quarter of representatives from all groups staging assemblies resulted in the passing of new policies for assemblies in 1957.

Competition will be divided into two divisions, social units and special events, such as the Homecoming assembly.

Because talent must be limited to members of the group participating, the division was felt necessary so social and service units would not be competing against the entire studentbody, stated Carmen Brandley, assembly chairman

Miss Brandley also said that the division would give more people opportunity to participate instead of using the same performers for each event

Three trophies will be presented at the end of the year instead of quarterly winners There will be one social unit trophy, one special events trophy and a trophy for best assembly of the year between the two divisions

Rockette Dancers Holding Auditions

The Rockettes, a Brigham Young University precision tap dance group modeled after the New York Rockettes, are holding auditions for ten new members according to Sharon Bramwell, Ogden, publicity chairman

The group, under the direction of Toni Madsen, Provo will meet in the west end of the Social Hall Monday at 4 15 p m for tryouts

— NOTICE —

During the past six months, many items of personal property have been found on the campus. Those that have been turned in to the University heve been held for the owners, but there is now an accumulation of unclaimed articles which the University desires to either return to the rightful owners or otherwise dispose of.

Notice is hereby given to all students, alumni and others that all unclaimed articles now in the possession of the University will be available for inspection and delivery to the rightful owners, upon proof of ownership, at the Security Office at the south end of the Wymount Dining Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on or before the 1st day of February, 1957.

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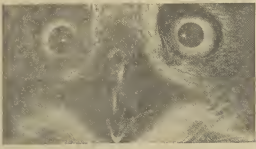

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* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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Wye Magazine Searches For Material

Authors, poets, artists . and photographers on the Brigham Young University campus can submit material for the winter issue of the Wye magazine until Feb 1

Joan Dunn, Wye editor, said the staff is looking for good short stories, non-fiction articles, poetry, critiques and other forms of literature.

She reminded students that foreign-language poetry is also being accepted.

Students should include their name, address and phone number in an envelope attached to their entry Material can be brought to the Wye office, 147 Student Service Center, or mailed Addressed envelopes for use have been attached to each of the posters put up in buildings on campus.

Anyone interested in being a typist or receptionist for the Wye Magazine should get in touch with Miss Dunn in the Wye Magazine office.

Man With Tuba Needed

Director Ralph Laycock has announced that the concert band needs a tuba player.

Anyone interested in joining the band in this capacity may contact Laycock at the Social Hall

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
EXTENSION SERVICES
Announces its
1957 Winter Quarter Non-Credit
On-Campus Program of Instruction

READING BETTER AND FASTER—A class to improve reading comprehension and speed. 7:30-9:30 p.m , Thursday beginning January 24 through March 14. Tuition—$10.00. 209 McKay Building. Teacher—Ernest Olson.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALESMEN—Principles and practices according to business regulations and requirements for a Utah Real Estate License. 7:30-9:00 p.m., Monday evenings beginning January 28 through April 15. Tuition—$12 00 187 North Building. Teacher—Spencer Grow, with expert guest speakers.

AMATEUR RADIO OPERATORS' CLASS—Beginning class for those who would like to learn basic requirements for F.C.C License—code practice, fundamentals of electricity, radio theory. 7:30-9.00 p m , Wednesday evening beginning January 23 through March 27. Tuition—$7 50. 207 E S.C Teacher—Leland M. Perry.

HOME PLANNING AND CONSTRUCTION—A layman class dealing with home planning, architecture, selection of lot, selection of materials, electricity, heating, etc 7 30-9:00 p m , Wednesday evening beginning January 16 through March 20 Tuition—$8 00 187 North Building, Teacher—D. Allan Firmage.

THE STORK STORY—Basic class for prospective mothers and fathers, designed to prepare the whole family for the newcomer Also deals with clothes, food, attitudes 8:00-9 30 p m Monday evenings beginning February 11 through April 15 Tuition—$8 00 single registration, $12 per couple 211 McKay Building Teacher—Dr. Blaine Porter, with prominent guest speakers.

UTAH AND THE WESTWARD MOVEMENT—Class designed to inform regarding the Utah colonization before and after the Gold Rush 7:30-9:00 p m , Wednesday evenings beginning January 23 through March 13. Tuition—$8 00. 346 McKay Building. Teacher—Jay Hunt, with distinguished guest speakers (Richard Poll, Gustave Larson, Eugene Campbell).

WRITING FOR PLEASURE AND PURPOSE—A lecture class dealing with various phases of writing such as fiction, poetry, drama, short stories, essays, feature articles, and TV and Radio program writing, and writing for Church publications. 7.30-9:00 p.m., Wednesday evenings beginning January 23 through March 13 211 McKay Building Tuition—$8.00 Teacher—Thomas Cheney and distinguished guest lecturers

THE FASCINATING SEARCH—GENEALOGY—A basic course for beginners, to acquaint the student with doctrine and historical background and introduce him through assigned activities to the fundamental principles of record-keeping, genealogical research and Temple attendance as accomplished in the Church 7:30-9:00 p m , Monday evenings beginning January 14 through March 18 Tuition—$10.00. 245 Smith Building Teacher—Lynn A. McKinlay.

COUNSELING SERVICE

The Institutes and Short Courses Department of the Brigham Young University Extension Services now provides educational and vocational counseling through testing and interviews for those who are not full-time students. Please contact our office for further information. Fee—$18.00.

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or at the First Class Meeting.

Swift Harry Anderson Credits Basketball Success To Hustle

by Vicki Soha
Sports Feature Writer

"Hoop success can be attributed to agressiveness," stated Harry Anderson, Cougar basketball guard, who is considered one of the best defensive men in the Skyline Conference.

Five feet 11 inches tall and 170 pounds, Anderson, a senior Physical Education major from Grantsville, is attending Brigham Young University on a basketball-track scholarship.

"The most difficult aspect of playing varsity basketball is keeping a good grade point average," he said. He has been playing varsity ball for three seasons and missing three Christmases at home also was a sacrifice. However his most memorable basketball experience was playing in Madison Square Gardens during the 1954 and 1956 Christmas holidays.

The North Carolina game in 1955 was also an outstanding experience, according to Anderson, who is one of the stabilizing forces on the Cougar team this season.

The jump shot is Anderson's favorite, and makes him a timely contributor to the Cougar's offense. His ball-hawking aggressiveness and speed make him a threat to be considered by opposing coaches and teams.

Fastest man on the casaba squad this season, Anderson is a four year track star, exceling in the 100 yard dash. During the BYU European track tour, he had picked up five firsts in the century when he was stopped by a sprained ankle.

After graduation in the spring twenty-one year old Anderson is looking forward to a mission. He then plans to ranch in Northern Utah.

Globetrotter Five Appears Monday

The world famous Harlem Globetrotters will make a one night appearance in Provo Monday night, Jan. 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Tickets for the basketball show are now on sale in the Smith Fieldhouse. Student tickets may be purchased for a dollar General admission is $1.50 and reserved ducats cost $1.50 and $2.50.

The Globetrotters, coached by the famed Ab Sapperstein, are probably the most famous hoop squad in the world, and certainly the most entertaining, if not the best.

It is reported that the Harlems have an eight footer playing on their club this year.

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Universe Sports

Wrestlers Pinned By Farmers, 27-3

Heavyweight Dave Hanks salvaged the only win for Brigham Young University's wrestling team as they bowed to Utah State 27-3. The results were as follows:

123 pounds — Juno Uyematsu, USAC, pinned Wesley Packer, BYU, in 2:12 of first period.

130 pounds — Al Kubota, USAC, decisioned Rober Overson, BYU 7-4.

137 pounds — Bob Steck, USAC, won by forfeit.

147 pounds — Dick Shriber, USAC, decisioned Milt Moore, BYU, 9-8.

157 pounds — Bill Weaver, USAC, decisioned LeRoy Davies, BYU 4-1.

167 pounds — Deloy Thalman, USAC decisioned Jed Willich, BYU, 4-1.

177 pounds — Lee Ramage, USAC, decisioned Calvin Merrill, BYU, 4-1.

Heavyweight — Dave Hanks, BYU, decisioned Tam Ramage, USAC, 2-1.

NCAA Continues Stringent Policy With Offenders

The National Collegiate Athletic Association convention has refused to relax penalties against three Pacific Coast Conference schools.

The University of Washington, UCLA and Southern California all requested the NCAA to lighten the penalties previously imposed on football.

The NCAA Council decided against rescinding the penalties and the three colleges remain on probation for varying periods.

Numerous college football coaches have gathered at the NCAA meetings and with some 12 major posts vacant several changes are anticipated.

The University of Missouri led the pack in naming its new coach. Frank Broyles, backfield coach at Georgia Tech for the past six seasons, today signed a three-year contract to replace the retiring Don Faurot.

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Cats Squeak By Rams; Stampede Past Pokes

HAZARDS of a foreign court were once again demonstrated forcibly to a visibly shaken Brigham Young University basketball team as they squeeked by a home-loving band of Colorado A&M Aggies 66-61 Friday at Fort Collins.

Coach Stan Watts' ulcers received a blessed reprieve with the win, for the Cats bounded into undisputed first place in conference standings as Utah State succumbed to Wyoming 86-78.

ONCE again it was tantalyzing Tom Steinke, BYU's most consistent and prolific scorer, who spearheaded a Cat comeback with 24 points canned mostly from the outside.

A&M's band box of a gym seemed to stifle the Cougars, giving them a nerve rattling case of claustrophobia and the Aggies a comfortable 11 point lead during the first half. As the teams left the floor at the half, A&M clung happily to a 35-30 lead

WITH Steinke, Roy Thacker, and Lynn Rowe leading the way, BYU surged from behind with 13 minutes remaining in the game to knot the game up, and after exchanging leads for several minutes, finally push through for the win.

With road wins as valuable as money growing trees or a Universe Subscription, this one was a big step toward a conference title for the Cats.

THACKER put on his best display of offensive and defensive night of the season racking up 15 points on six fielders and three from the foulstripe The rangy Cat center also snagged a good share of rebounds.

Rowe hit for ten points before fouling out with 10 minutes remaining in the game. The lithe Cougar forward put BYU ahead for the first time in the game 46-45 with one of his patented jump shots from the side.

Benson hit for 10 points also and Harry Anderson squeezed in five. John Gustin accounted for two points and Russ Jones, 6-6 replacement for Rowe failed to score but gave a strong man performance on the boards.

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THE COUGARS' Saturday win over Wyoming, 82-71, left Coach Watts much in the same condition as a 65-year-old confirmed bachelor. pleased at how far he has gotten, but cautious knowing he still may get knocked o[ff]

Letting their strategy of ge[t]ting out in front and stayi[ng] there be known from the sta[rt] the Cats traded shots with t[he] Cowboys for a few minutes, th[en] took permanent possession [of] the lead.

The Pokes came close a fe[w] times. They led 2-0, and 4-2, a[nd] tied it up at 7-7, 9-9, and 11-1[1] hut after that BYU went in fro[nt] to stay.

THE COUGARS were shoo[t]ing consistently and well duri[ng] the game, but hitting 18 out [of] 18 from the free throw line [in] the second period really push[ed] them over the top.

Midway in the second perio[d] when the Cowboys closed t[he] gap to 57-53 the Cats went in[to] their control game, somethi[ng] Wyoming has until this seas[on] been notorious for, and th[is] coupled with their deadly shoo[t]ing from the charity stripe, [fi]nally broke the Pokes' backs

HIGH MAN for BYU was fo[r]ward John Benson, who push[ed] through 19 points, followed [by] forward Lynn Rowe and gua[rd] Tom Steinke who garnered [..] each Guard Harry Anders[on] also hit in the double figur[es] picking up 14 points.

Phil Mulkey was high m[an] for Wyoming with 18 points.

The Cougars, always consi[d]ered a running ball club, h[ad] their fast break working well [at] Laramie, and used it to offs[et] the "stick forward" type of pl[ay] Wyoming occasionally came [up] with.

THE TWIN wins on the Ea[st]ern Slope put BYU in undisput[ed] first place in the Skyli[ne] Conference with a 3-0 record, [a] position envied by seven oth[er] teams in the league, and o[ne] that will be jeopardized eve[ry] weekend until the season clos[es].

Besides the first place sp[ot] the Cats hold onto somethi[ng] that may prove to be a big fa[c]tor in the Skyline race; t[wo] road wins, and one of the roug[h]est "away" series in the confe[r]ence over with.

However, Coach Watts w[ill] not be sitting around baski[ng] in last weekend's twin-killin[g] Utah State, the one team in t[he] conference that can boast a w[in] over Utah, hosts the Couga[rs] Friday, which means that t[he] coach's famed ulcer will g[et] little rest this week

Volleyball Players Schedule Meeting

Volleyball enthusiasts interested in forming a club and participating in intercollegiate competition are requested by Bob Murray, planning chairman, to meet in room 223 FH, Tuesday at 5 p.m.

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